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Indications.

Washington, July 28, 1 a.m.—Forecast for Eastern Toxas: Generally fair, slightly cooler, variable winds.

Weather Bulletin. Special to ten Guzette.

GALVESTON, TEX., July 27.-The atmos pheric pressure is very unevenly distrib-ted this morning and the extreme range is very little over one-touth of an inch. The temperature is about normal or hain has fallen generally except over Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons who intend visiting the seashor- or country during the sum-mer, and who wish, as everybody does, to keep posted upon home should have THE GAZETTE sent to their address. The addresses of subscribers

TO ALL NEWS DEALERS.

As advertised in THE GAZETTE Scholarship announcement, all orders for extra papers from this date to August 17 nc. t, must be accompanied by the eash. This is the rule estabshed, and dealers as well as all others must conform to it. As announced. papers will be supplied dealers at the regular prices.

In order to obtain credit for unsold July and August papers dealers must office at our expense by express. No credit will be given for any paper from which the coupon is clipped, or where the headings only are returned. The unsold copies must be returned entire with the coupon uncut. Return July overs on August 1, and August overs, up to August 15, on August 15.

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Friends of THE GAZETTE will confer a favor on this paper by reporting all failures to get THE GAZETTE on any train coming into Fort Worth, as well as on any train leaving the Please give dates and enable us to trace the cause.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The checks drawn by the Democrat Publishing company on the Merchants' National bank will be paid at the Fort Worth National bank.

SALLIE HUFFMAN, Prest.

THE GAZETTE'S scholarship contest will not only provide two young ladies with opportunities for improvement, but it will help the cause of education generally.

THE third party will be a flash in the pan in Texas, but political leaders have a duty devolving on them. The people should be rightly informed of the evils from which they suffer and of the cause f those evils.

THE man with a machine for making min is in Ohio. If his plan is like that of Senator Farwell, of shocking the atmosphere by load explosions, he is very much out of place in Ohio, where Foraker is booked for a number of speeches

HENRY WATTERSON now openly declares that Governor Hill is not the proper man to run for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. The party may possibly have something to say about the matter, however, later on in the campaign.

THE GAZETTE'S suggestion of idewalks committee meets with favor among those who are compelled to walk and have no vehicles to drive over the splendid streets of the city The sidewalks of Fort Worth are a disgrace to it and an imposition on those who are compelled to "hoof it."

A NEW YORK judge has refused the application for a divorce made woman who charged her husbare by a being traseible ang calling her bad names. His hope a calling her bad that even go all husbands sometimes swear at threir wives. Ah! there, judge, you have evidently had some exbelience yourself. Marbles will never roll off the top of your head.

THE governor of Tennessee will call the legislature together to get rid of an obnoxions law that puts convicts in competition with free labor, which is thought to work a hardship on the people of that state. But that hardship is as nothing in its effects compared to the hurt that will be done the state of Texas by the alien land law. A special session is in greater need in Texas than in Tennessee.

LELAND STANFORD, the California millionaire, has, it is reported, made his will and provided for a \$20,000,000 endowment for Stanford university. The man whose name will go down to history as the author of such a princely gift to the cause of education does not need the notoriety that will come to him as the leader of a crazy scheme to to make the federal treasury a pawn shop for needy borrowers.

LIVESTOCK dealers and raisers will find the daily livestock reports of THE GAZETTE invaluable to them. Actual sales are reported daily from St. Louis and Chicago by wire. These sales re ports are sent to THE GAZETTE with special reference to Texas, and names of sellers, number of cattle and prices realized are all given. Livestock men should examine THE GAZETTE'S re-

THE GAZETTE'S Austin correspond out calls attention to a matter which this paper has been seeking to impress upon Democrats for some time, and that is, the industry of the sub-treasury Alliance people. The people know, because they feel, that something is wrong, and they are seeking a remedy. In their despair they turn to quacks and demagogues, and none too soon can Democrats begin the campaign of education. False teachers are abroad in the land.

THERE is nothing truer than that homan nature is alike the world over. and just now it applies to Western farmers. It seems that they want to form a combination to hold back their products for a certain price, which is much higher than ruling prices. This is practically cornering the market, and to which in the past they have taken exceptions to "old Hutch" and others for doing. Whatever we do is right, but if others want to do the same thing it is all wrong.

OUR Alliance friends must feel a little set back at the crushing defeat of the Alliance effort to capture the Democratic party of Mississippi. The plan was tried there that the Waco convention has advised the Texas Alliance to carry out-that of enforcing their peculiar demands through the Demoeratic party by taking possession of the primaries and out-voting the Democrats. The Mississippi Alliance is said to be numerically much stronger than the Texas Alliance, but it was not strong enough to run the Democratic party there. When it came to attending primaries and county conventions the Democrats were on hand too, and in four cases out of five they had the most votes. The Alliance has given up

will be the same way in Texas when the plan is applied to this state of capturing Democratic conventions.

THOUGH Mr. Cleveland may be an expresident, he is, as he told his hearers at Buzzard's bay, not any better or worse than any other man who has not been president-no better or worse than he would have been had he not filled the place of president for four years. There is no reason, then, why he should not go into Ohio and help the Democrats in their contest, as any other respected Democratic leader. As an exponent of tariff reform he would carry great weight. He might indeed be embarrassed when he comes up against the silver plank of the Ohio Democratic platform, but if he will confine his discussion to the tariff that difficulty may be avoided. The place for a Democratic chieftain is where he is called upon to go.

CALLING UPON THE ENEMY.

The intensity of feeling in Louisiana over the lottery contest leads to the putting forth of extraordinary efforts by each side to get votes. Sometimes these efforts are of such a nature as to defeat the ends which they are intended to gain.

An example: The American an anti-lovery newspaper, comes to us with a marked editorial from which we

We ask you, dear readers, to lay this matter before your congressmen and ask them as soon as congress convenes to place a proviso in the appropriation bill that no money shall be expended for levee purposes in any state that undertakes to provide for her own levees by lotteries. Louisiana is a rich state, and it is a slander to say that she needs the revenue of a lottery to sus-tain her institutions. We desire the whole country, North, South, East and West, to ome to our rescue in this matter, and the annot do it better than by asking thei representatives in congress for the passag of laws that will virtually kill the Louis This appeal calls upon the Federal

government to take a hand in the internal affairs of a state. The power of the national congress is, invoked to convol a state election by threatening the people that rad in by threatening the tain ve ay, they will be punished by havag national assistance withdrawn from them in dealing with the Mississippi floods. And this appeal to the Federal government to interfere in a state election comes from the people of that state which thirty years ago withdrew from the Union in upholding the theory of state sovereignty in all affairs of state regulation.

The remedy asked for is worse than the evil complained of. Say what may be said of the Louisiana lottery as a corrupter of morals, admit all that its enemies charge against it, and no case can be made out that one can regard as half so demoralizing to the spirit of local government as the calling in of national influences in the regulation of state affairs. The principle once established that congress may dictate to the people of a state how they shall vote in a local contest, there is an end to state government. If congress can say to the people of Louisiana, vote against the Louisiana lottery or we will let the Mississippi floods overwhelm you, it can make the same demand and the same threat for the accomplishment of anything else that the people of that state or of any other state may be called on to do.

WHAT DETERMINES PREIGHT RATES? Prof. Taussig recently printed a paper on the theory that determines the rates charged by railroads for transportation. A careful perusal of it fails to discover any other theory than which enables the railroads to charge "all the traffic will bear." There is a good deal of talk about what the professor calls "joint cost," "actual" and 'separate" cost, and so forth, but stripped of words, the theory is in brief "all the traffic will bear." Strange that so much learning and argumentation should be wasted in establishing a theory that long ago ceased to be an hypothesis, and is now generally accepted as a truth. If the professor had assumed the theory as a postulate, and attempted to show how and wherein it could be improved upon, and the rates for transportation brought somewhat nearer than they now are to what transportation costs, he would have performed a valuable service, where he has really performed no service at all. It would seem that the cost of service ought to be the obvious, as it appears to be the natural basis on which to fix rates, but this the professor says cannot be allowed, because "the bulk of the cost is a joint cost for carrying on the entire business, and cannot be split up and assigned to the different items of the traffic, or even the larger groups into which it may be be classified. That sounds like nonsense, as we know that the cost of transportation is "split up," though very unevenly, and divided with but little regard frequently to equity, among the "different items of the traffic" as well as the "larger groups" into which it is classified. "The nature of the demand, says the professor, is what determines the rate, as a rule. Doubtless he is right. The greater the demand for transportation the higher the rates may be fixed, another proof of the theory that the roads charge what the traffic will bear.

Of course where this "demand" theory prevails, the "cost of service" cuts very little figure. In truth it is disregarded entirely, and is never taken into consideration, but when a meager traffic threatens a loss instead of a profit, then we hear a good deal about the cost of service.

Rates are lower on bulky and com paratively cheap articles such as coal. wood, ores, heavy groceries and the return THE PAPERS ENTIRE to this tin contest, not even being in sight. It like, but no one contends that they are as

a rule, or even very often, hauled at a loss. The rates on them approach nearer to the cost of service than on goods of a higher classification, which pay a much higher rate. In the latter case, dry goods, for example, pay a rate proportioned to the value rather than to the weight or bulk. So with a numerous class of other high-priced articles. To a certain degree there is perhaps nothing wrong in that, for if a higher rate were imposed on the cheap and bulky articles, they would frequently not be moved at all. What is objected to is the arbitrary manner in which the roads classify and impose rates on traffic. Professor Taussig appears to think that it is the only way possible, and that the roads are doing as well as they can afford. If he is correct, the number of simpletons who believe that freight rates can be fixed with reference to some rule or principle of equity and fairness, instead of the whims and caprices of greedy corporations, is so great as to be the marvel of modern times. If the professor lived in Texas he would find himself in one boat with Sledge, Tracy and Macune.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW-

August. Office, No. 3 East Fourteenth street. Per abnum, \$5. The opening article on "The Jewish Question" is by Professor Goldwin Smith, who attempts to show that the late persecution of Hebrews in Russia was not the result of religious intolerance, but of a determina-tion on the part of the peasantry to ri hemselves of what they regarded as a parasitic race who lived by usury and un-fair trading. It is the opinion of the writer that the persecution has been grossly exaggerated and that the cause was social an economic. A reply to Professor article from a distinctly Hebrey

Hon. James R. Soley, assis Progresser at the naval school at A manapolis, writes of "The Value of New Yorks and Secretary of the naval school at A manapolis, writes of "The Value of New Yorks" and The Value of New Yorks and The Value of of Navai Mancurers," and warmin urges the need for a thorough training in naval tactics and a nav. composed of Americans strongly imbued with the national sentiment. This, in connection with modern marking. ships and weapons, will make the maritin lefense of this country assured.

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Somewhat surprising as coming from "Ouida" is "State as an Immoral Teacher."

More in the line of expectation is "Vampire Literature" by Anthony Comstock. A seasonable article on "How to Rest" by Dr. William Hammond merits a careful consideration, not only because of the capability of the writer, whose reputation as a speciist in herve diseases is extensive, but be cause the topic is one that should be spe cially studied by the restless Americans Other papers, such as "New Political Party" by the governor of Oregon, "Trades Unions for Women" by Ludy Dilke, an interesting article by Mr. Dana, detailing the avarences of a Federal saw during the experiences of a Federal spy during the ate civil war, and "Notes and Comments" make the August number one of interest

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY -August. D. Appleton & Co., New York publishers. Subscription, \$5 per annum Among American writers for periodica Among American whiters for periodical literature there are few more prolific than Dr. Andrew D. White. He is also well known in the lecture field, where he inter-ests his audiences by his clear presentation of abstruse science. In the series, "New Chapters in the Warfare of Science," the thirteenth paper, "From Fetich to Hygiene," demonstrates that in the progress of science mankind has been taught to search out the causes of dire epidemics and to remove them, rather than by foolish attempts to everying the supposed will surjust empts to exorcise the supposed evil spirits

the were once thought to control them.
Readers of this monthly will doubtles remember in the June number a paper.
"Hypocrasy a Social Elevator," by Mr. Mc
Gregor. The impression made on the average mind by the author was that, like the ancient Athenian, he was searching for something new, for no man would serious, advocate dissembling as an elevating factor conant charitably takes this view, and in "Hypocrisy as a Social Debaser, shows what untenable ground awaits disputant arguing the other side.

Two notable papers are the seventh and eighth, copied from "The Fortnightly," re-lating to the "Swine Miracle," and are conroversies between Gladstone and Professo The portrait this month is of Friedrich W. A. Argelander, a distinguished Prussian

astronomer, who died at Bonn in 1875.

Oress and Adornment," by Professor
Starr, is an interesting study of the devices of savagery to adorn itself or to show forth military achievement. Some of the attempts look very ridiculous to civilized people, but so long as pierced ears, pinched waists and cramped feet abound in Christendom, there s little room for criticism of the untutored savage.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTH-LY—August. Office, 110 Fifth avenue, New York. Price, \$3 yearly. In looking over the contents of this monthly for August the reader will be pleased to note the number of papers descriptive of countries which are located widely apart. The first paper of this nature is one on Alaska prepared by Dr. A. Vic toria Scott and Emily J. Bryant. In it there is shown Alaska as seen with women's oyes, and the vivacious method of telling, with the many illustrations, gives the reader a vivid conception of this country of the far Northwest. Of the climate these ladies say that, while it is not perfection, i is delightful in some parts, and because of its dampness bearing a strong resemblance to that of England, while in all latitudes it s milder than that of the Eastern states

A notice of the travelers' hut in Austra-lia, a wayside inn free to all, reminds one of the open dugouts on the plains of Texas where every one is welcome to a night's lodging and whatever the place contains. There is an interesting sketch by N. Mac-nald of John Stuart Blackie, of whom the

author truly says: "No living Scotshma more widely and more favorably known. There are two articles of interest to boys:
"A Cabin Boy's Bravery," by Bernard
Almonte, and "A Black Giant," by Albert Vaughan Abbott. This last is a very clead description of the great engines that prope

cean steamers. The department of fiction is well fur nished, a sereal story by Scott Campbell and some four or five short stories to be found there. The variety is sufficient to satisfy the most exacting and the choice such as must be gratifying.

ST. NICHOLAS, August-Mary Mape Dodge, editor. The Century company, Union Square, New York. Terms, \$3 a

year.
"Some Incidents of Stanley's Expedi-tion" and "The Story of My Life" as told by Saled Ben Osman, the constant attend-ant of Stanley during the African expedi-tion, cannot fail to interest the boys who love to read of travel and the adventures of travelers. In the same vein is "Char Ok; a Romance of the Eastern Seas" There is also a peep at bird life in "The Merry Outlaw, Bob O'Lincoln," "The Merry Outlaw, Bob O'Lincoln." The "Fortunes of Tony Trafford" continue to be pleasently told by J. T. Trowbridge, and the interest does not flag. There is a pretty portrait of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who looks like a very sweet little girl of eleven years.

"CY ROS." by Mellen Cole, as a number of the 'Sunny Side Series,' published by J. S. Ogiivie, 57 Rose street, New York. This novel properly belongs with summer literature, for it is entinently light reading. There can be said however for it what is not true of too many serial publications, that there is nothing sensational or maudlin in the story. "Cy Ros," the hero, is a California pioneer thiner who eventually has a juy find, grows rich, goes East, and mar-

ries an attractive shop-girl who proves to be his protector against the willy schemes of his unprincipled partner in the mine. There is variety of incident—although in-cident and plot are destitute of novelty. The description of the trip over the alkaline lands, of the scenery in the mountains and about "Old Bob Mine," are striking, and "Cy" is interesting from his rugged honesty and the shrewd remarks that are given in the dialect of a backwoodsman. This is the better part, when the action is transferred to England. The writer does not show an equal acquaintance with Loudon and its ways. Amid so much that i objectionable in paper covered novels it is a pleasure to note one that does not do vio lence to a sense of decency, and yet has merit sufficient to attract readers.

Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, 775 Broadway, New York, have issued a small pamphlet entitled: "Vacation Time with Hints on Summer Living," that for the small sum of twenty-five cents furnishe admirable suggestions for the better use o the privilege of vacation during the heated term. In addition there are talks of life at he seaside, in the mountains, cautionary advice as to bathing, games, excursions. etc., with hints as to proper dress and diet, directions how to act in case of accident, and menus and recipes adapted to the season. It is a book of summer hygiene and will no doubt be of profit to many readers.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY - August. Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston. Price \$4.50 a

year. The readers of this staunch favorite are promised in the September number Rud-gard Kipling's new story. "A Disturber of Traffic;" stall no one need grow impatient for promised pleasure while Mrs. Cather-wood continues her serial, "The Lady of St. John." Outside the bounds of fiction, St. John. Outside the bounds of fiction, there is a blographical sketch of Gen. Sherman by John C. Ropes, "Browning's Life," a critique of Mrs. Orr's recent work, the poet's life and letters. "Six Centuries of Self Government," by W. D. McCrackan is an abridged history of Switzerland, and with the ones mentions are other articles on topics political, social and scientific.

Will Decrease the Value of Money. in The Gazerra, of July 19, Mr. Clews advises the suspension of the climage of silver collars. Now, as money will buy only cone; s worth, and the price of silver will fail if the coinage of the silver dollar is stopped, the result will be to make the worth of the present short-measure 50 cent siece about from 10 to 30 cents, according o the price of silver, and that is the amount of goods it will then buy. July 24, 1891. SAMUEL TOLLER.

GROUND TO DEATH.

Four People Killed and Two Seriousty In jured by a Passenger Train at Elmira, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 27. - A pecularly dis tressing accident occurred this evening about 6 o'clock at the crossing o Erie railroad near here, th four persons were two seriously injured. Their s expected at any moment. Rev. Welling to White, whose residence is on Grove street, was out driving with Mrs. White, their three children, Hattle Hastings, daughter of a neighbor, and Susie McCarthy, a nurse girl. On approaching the crossing of the railroad a freight train which had been cut in two to allow entrance to the purk occupied the nearer track. White drove between the halves of the freight trains upon the other tracks just in time to be struck by Erie passenger train No. 24 from the west. White, his daughter Lillian, aged nine. Hattie Hastings, aged nine, and Susie McCarthy, aged twelve were instantly killed. Mrs. White and chil years old received each a fracture of the skull and terrible cuts and bruises. Rev. Vellington White is a ciergyman who gradated at Amherst college and New York heological seminary, and had spent ter-cears in missionary work in China. He was home on leave of absence. Mrs. White was a lady whom he met and married while a student in New York,

GONE DRY.

An Ohlo Town Without Water-An Ef-

Tolebo, Onio, July 27.—Tremont is a city of 10,000 inhabitants in Northwestern Ohio, and to-night it is without water supply. A this season of the year the city's supply is derived principally from the A special to the Commercial says that the water privileges belong to a man named June, under an old lease from the United States government, and he has been trying to sell this for \$12,000. has been some delay in closing negotiations and in order to compel the city to accept his terms he has torn away a part of his dam running the river dry. There is con running the river dry. There is con sequently no fire protection, families are suffering, and factories and newspaper offices are compelled to shut down for want of power. The council has ordered the dam to be rebuilt, but has not been complied The indignant citizens threatened to the matter in their own hands, rebuild the dam and maintain it by force if necessary

Baseball.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 27.—Athletics-Runs, 0; hits, 3; errors, 5. Washington-Russ, 3; hits, 9; errors, 3. Batteries-Weyhing and Curs. Carsey and Sutcliffe. Umpire—Mahoney. Cincinnati, Onio, July 27.—Cincinnati—

Runs, 8; hits, 15; errors, 2. Louisville— Runs, 2; hits, 2; errors, 6. Batteries—Bell and Vaughn, Stratton and Ryan. Umpire -Ferguson BALTIMORE, Mr., July 27.-Baltimore-Runs, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2. Boston-Runs, 3; hits, 8; errors, 3. Batteries-Madden and Robinson, Fitzgerald and Murphy. Umpire-Davis.

Columnus, O. July 27.—Columbus—Runs,

8; hits, 8; errors, 2. St. Louis-Runs, 9; hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries-Clark and Donohue, McGill and Boyle. Umpire-Kerins.

CLEVELAND, O., July 27.—Cleveland—Runs, 8; hits, 9; errors, 7. Chicago—Runs, 14; hits, 17; errors, 4. Batteries—Vian and Zimmer; Hutchinson and Kittridge. Uni pire-Hurst. PITTSBURG, PA., July 27.—Pittsburg— Runs, 10; hits, 10; errors, 1. Cincinnati— Runs, 1; hits, 3; errors 7. Batteries—Bald-

win and Mack, Rhines and Harrington Umpire—McQuaide.

Boston, Mass., July 27.—Boston—Runs, 8; hits, 8; errors, 3. New York—Runs, 3; hits, 6; errors, 6. Batteries—Staley and Ganzet, Weich and Clark, Umpire—Mor-

New York, July 27 .- Brooklyn-Runs, 3: hits, 6; errors, 8. Philadelphia—Runs, 10; hits, 11; errors 2. Batteries—Hemming and Daly, Gleason and Clements. Umpire-

Jumped Ball and Skipped Special to the Gazette.

EL PASO, EL PASO COUNTY, TEX., July 77.-H. Francis Pascai, manage.
Southwestern Enterprise company, fo-day when it 27.-H. Francis Pascal, manager of town suddenly to-day came known that partner wanted were government for running a lottery. They were arrested by the local authorities early this morning on the charge of swindling and on finding bail slipped town. Debts to a large amount are owing here.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 27 .- Warrants for the arrest of Editors Miguee Dina and Paulino Martinez of El Latigo, a Spanish weekly, for the use in their paper of opprobious language toward Editor Lozano of La Luz, have been issued. It is an out of a standing fued between the martines.

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REALTY AND BUILDING.

THE HOT WEATHER HAS SOME

EFFECT ON SALES. Brick Addition to the Cotton Mill-A

Prospective Clothing Factory. The Polytechnic College.

The hot weather yesterday had a some The not weather yesterday had a some-what depressing effect on real estate deal-ings. There were several small trades unde, but only one found its way to record, that being a leed for a lot, the consideration being love and affection and § 88. There was one release of a vendor's lien note filed for a cord verterday amounting

The Chamber of Commerce.

The members of the Chamber of Com erce are making a systematic and deternined effort to increase the number of act ve members. Two members were added to the list yesterday, and today the execu-ive committee and the membership committee will wait on business and professional men and solicit them to join the organization. At a recent meeting the Chamber reduced the membership fee to \$25 and the monthly dues to \$5, and it is believed that this will enable many to become active weekers in this besit for the come active workers in this body for the good of Fort Worth. A large membership in the chamber at this time could do much for Fort Worth.

Notes of Progress-

General Manager Taylor of the cotton till will be home to-day, and the spinning and carding machinery for the m'll will follow him immediately. It is probable that the first thing Mr. Taylor will do en wo-story brick building to be used as th

was sory or ack funding to be used as the pilning de partinent.

There is a move on foot to establish a lothing factory in Fort Worth. If negotiates now pending are brought to a successful issue the factory will begin work with about twenty machines and forty hands. Tim Joard of Miret ors of the Method's solytechnic institute will place their order for school furniture some time in Augus Everything will be in readiness for th opening of the school in September.

The Arlington Heights people have finished five of the twelve houses to be ered d on the Height.

It is now believed that the great iron viaduct over the Trinity will be completed to America.

Texans Abroad, =

Special to the Gazette New York, July 27.—Dallas, A. J. Gets Stephens; E. Strauss, Grand Central, Fort Worth R. J. Lampton, Continental Austin, E. Smith, Grand Central, Dallas W. A. Shaw, Sinclair; W. B. Thomson, Js. New York, Fort Worth, W. M. McVeigh, w York: Galveston, G. Z. Dobsor ion Square; J. H. Langben, New York F. Moyer, Bellvidere; J. S. Montgomer; Denis, Houston, W. Bottler, Gran atral. Leavenworth, Miss Kayriss A marks, Towns W. J. Zillock, N. pemarie. Texas, W. L. Zullock, York: Texas, G. P. Wright, Sinclair.

GAMBLERS MUST GO.

That is the Flat in Grayson County-Dis charged-Car Accident.

secial to the Gazette. 7.—The sheriff and city marshai made a raid on all the gambling houses to-day and notified every sporting character in the city o quit their avocation. The office say they intend to vigorously pro say they intend to vigorously presecute any one attempting to open up gambling in Sherman and the same will be the case with Denison. This is all the result of the late bloody tragedy enacted on our streets in which three persons were wounded. Hammond and Savage are still

chi litigations. Montague, Tesa great danger.

J. B. Smith, the old man charged with embezzling funds while employed by Eubanics & Co. of this city, was discharged to-day at the instance of the state's attor

S. C. Kaeler, an old gentleman, had his ip broken and leg shattered last night hile getting off an electric car.

Shorter Hours of Labor.

San Antonio, Tex., July 27.-The city ouncil to-day passed to its second reading n ordinance prohibiting a street car con pany from working any member crew of a motor car more than twelve a day. The penalty is \$500 de

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In pursuance of certain decrees of the honorable circuit court of the United States, in and for the Western cistrict of Texas, as rendered at El Paso, Tex., on the 23rd day of April, 1891, and the original decree of foreclosure rendered herein on the 14th day of April, 1891, it has been supported by sale decree and duly qualified as therein required, will on the first Tuesday in August, 1891, it being the 4th day of said month, at the door of the courthouse of Mitchell county, in Colorado City. Tex., sell the property hereinafter named to the highest bidder at public auction, all accepted bids to be paid as follows:

Twenty-five thousand dollars of such bid to be paid to me in cash before the sale closes and the balance to be paid to me at El Paso, Tex., on the first Monday of October, 1891. The said \$25,000 to be forfetted upon failure to complete said purchase by payment of the balance of said hids as aforesaid. The property to be sold as follows: olete said purchase by payment of the bala of said bids as a oresaid. The property to

of said mids as a oresaid. The property to be sold as follows:

All that stock of cattle belonging to John W. Nunn, running and ranging in Terry, Hockley Scurry, Mitchell and adjoining and adjacent counties branded N.U.N. and marked crop and counties branded N U N and marked crop underbit in each car estimated to be bely 11,000 and 18,000 head. All that undivided half interest of John W. Nunn in and to ertain stock of cattle running aforesaid, branded V 4 and anderbit in right aforesaid, branded vs as a coop an underbit in right. Lader halt crop is the left ear. As of the between 750 and 15011. Land stock horses running and ranging the said counties aforesaid belonging to Nun Bros. & Wilkes, branded in any of the follow the beauty four!

mie said counties aforesaid belonging to Nunn Bros. & Wilkes, branded in any of the following brands, to wit:

NUNPOL, W. and some unbranded, estimated to be from 100 to 200 head. Also the following lands, to-wit:

IN TERRY COUNTY.

Four sections of land, described as follows:
Survey No. 59, block 4 X, granted to C. & M. R. Co., by certificate No. 303, for 649 acres. Survey No. 23, granted to E. L. & R. H. R. R. Co., ertificate No. 1305 for 540 acres. Survey No. 33, granted to E. L. & R. H. R. R. Co., by certificate No. 1305 for 560 acres. And survey No. 57, block No. E. granted E. L. & R. H. R. R. Co., by certificate No. 1206, for 640 acres. And survey No. 57, block No. E. granted E. L. & R. H. R. R. Co., by certificate No. 1206, for 640 acres. And survey No. 57, block No. E. granted E. L. & R. H. R. R. Co., by certificate No. 1206, for 640 acres.

IN HOCKLEY COUNTY.

The four leagues of school land granted to Wiehita county, known as surveys Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 29, amounting to 4428 acres each. The four leagues of school land granted to Donley county, known as surveys Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, amounting to 4428 acres each. The four leagues of school land granted to Donley county, known as surveys Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, amounting to 4428 acres each. Said twelve leagues containing in the aggregate about 53,138 acres of land. There are about forty acres of land in good state of cultivation: about sixteen windmilis for pumping water in full operation. Two good ranch houses, all farming implements and cooking utensils. Said lands mostly under fence. Said property, as is provided in said decree of the lith day of April, 1890, will be sold in the following manner:

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Including manner:

I will offer each brand of cattle by itself and the stock of horses by itself, and then offer the cattle and horses together as a whole. I will then offer the lands as follows: then offer the lands as follows:

All of the four sections of land in Terry county, or perhaps one section at a time, as I may on the sale day determine to be best. Then the four leagues of Wichita county land as a whole, subject to a vendor's lien of \$30.000, due and payable on or before the 23rd day of July, 1935, interest at 8 per cent. Dayable annually. Then the four leagues of Wilharger county as a whole, subject to a vendor's lien of \$30.000, due and payable on the 4th day of November. 1935, with interest at 8 per cent per annum, payable annually. Then the four leagues of Donley county lands as a whole, subject to a vendor's lien of \$20.000, due and payable on or before the 3rd day of March, 1895, with 8 per cent interest,

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